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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918

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DEFORE JEHOVAH'S awful throne Ye nations bow with sacred joy: know that the Lord is God alone, He can create and He destroy

His sovereign power, without our aid, Made us of clay and formed us men; And when like wandering sheep we stray'd,

He brought us to his fold again. We'll crowd thy gates with thankful

High as the heavens our voices raise; And earth with her ten thousand tongues, Shall fill thy courts with soundin

Wide as the world is thy command, Vast as eternity thy love;

Firm as a rock thy truth shall shall stand, When rolling years shall cease to move. ISAAC WATTS

CAP'N CALEB'S CAMOUFLAGE

TE was an object of interest in the survivors at the fishing village that morn- proud as Punch.

pedoed." he said in answer to a question; but I'm orlright now, and I'll be better lost my thirst, not that you could notice, other ships and blowin' sirens, and a crowd in 1911 and spent a night praying in the cording to their respective reports.

The questioner took the hint and order- and never drinkin' nothin' but gin. ed another pint of beer, which the shipthe air of a connoisseur.

"It ain't bad beer that, boss," he rereckon a man would get water-logged face. before 'e could get drunk on it."

The landlord smiled and discreetly turned the conversation back to the sub ject of the submarine menace.

No. I ain't atraid o' submarines, but i But it serves me right for listening to 'er away. and leavin' the old Saucy Anne.

"It all comes o' this cammyflage idea," he went on with a heavy sigh. "If it crowd to meet us, cheerin' like billy-oh: 'adn't been for old Cap'n Caleb's a-cammy. but when I gets ashore there's my missus flagin' the Saucy Anne the missus'd never on the quay, cryin' 'er eyes out. Said 've got the wind up about submarines and I'd never 've been torpedoed. And I begged an' prayed me not to make anwouldn't be standin' 'ere now with a empty other voyage in the Saucy Anne. She glass in 'and."

this time and hastened to remedy the torpedoed next trip as sure as sure. defect.

victim ol camouflage when he had again does what she asks for the sake of peace refreshed himself. "I was third mate on and quiet. Cap'n Caleb 'e said it was the Saucy Anne-not that third mate like deserting in face of the enemy, but Under him Turkey has become virtually meant much, 'cos the crew was only four I left'im for the sake of the missus and a German vassal in the autogratic scheme all told and the Saucy Anne was a little got another ship." old steamer o' two hundred ton gross. He gazed into his glass and mournfully But she was a nice little craft, and old shook his head. Cap'n Caleb Collins, what was master and owner, was one o' the best-treated us he concluded with a sigh. "I tried anmore like pals than a crew, 'e did.

Saucy Anne when the War started, bringin' almost enough to make a man turn teecoal from Cardiff to Port Carbis, and home total. The Saucy Anne's still runnin' reg'lar every ten days. Cap'n Caleb 'ad reg'lar and never been touched; but I did been doin' that for twenty year, and he 'ear as the Admiralty made Cap'n Caleb jest went on doin' it and never worried put some other kind o' cammyflage on hisself about the War.

"Then the German submarines started their dirty work and sunk a Port Carbis boat; but our old man took notice and kep' on sailin, reg'lar-said he'd like to see any blinkin' German tryin' to sink 'im. Well, two more Port Carbis vessels was sunk and some o' the other skippers starts what they calls 'protectin' them-Then a chap in uniform comes down to Port Carbis and he starts explainin' this by way of Vienna. 'ere cammyflagin' idea to the owners."

attentive. 'Yes,' says 'e, 'I sees the dens in Constantinople. The scheming serves admirably for airplane construction, Sir. The old ship could do with a Abdul II intended that his own son, tion and may be expected to supplement coat o' paint, 'er not 'aving 'ad much this Prince Burhan Edine, described as the the supplies of Sitka spruce from the 'er myself. We've got some artist chaps the House of Osman, should succeed him. ning to approach adequate proportions. 'ere in Port Carbis,' says the Cap'n, 'and But this plan was thwarted when parlia-

oper, 'e says."
So Cap'n Caleb 'e lays the old ship up for a week, runs 'er inter a boat-builder's The Sheik-ul-Islam, head of the Moslem boards are obtained, having the highest and and gets an artist and a sign-painter Church, drew up the decree of deposition, possible percentage of material free from from the town to come and 'ave a go at cammyflagin' the Saucy Anne. He never let none o' the crew nor nobody see 'er, and when the painters was done 'e 'as 'er had had no experience in the duties of "The way to a man's heart is through refloated, but with big tarpaulins 'anging government, being purposely denied edu-

about us as soon as the Saucy Anne Mohammed V was born in Constanti-"I knowed there was something funny new sovereign.

SUBMARINES!"

The listeners in the bar of "The Sloop"

bloke at the Admiralty station on the Young Turk party, although he sent out reward in a cheerful, attentive, a d wilbar of "The Sloop," for he was one point outside the bay saw us 'e nearly 'ad to the world the message that he had ling service that under some circumstanof the crew of a vessel which had been of the crew of a vessel which had been but Cap'n Caleb takes no notice. 'I'll cause of liberty, enlightment, and promitted match. The average caddie notices night, and he had been landed with other give 'em cammyflage, 'he says, looking as gress.

-all 'cept the Cap'n, 'im being a teetotaler

"In the morning down comes an old ed another pint of beer, which the shipwrecked mariner drank deliberately with gold braid and brass buttons to European dominions in the Balkan wars. from the game, blamed him for bad shots, defined and the fluctuations of the market Six members of the crew are missing, but the wharf, just as Cap'n Caleb was standin' admirin' the Saucy Anne. 'E takes a 1912 when Mohammed was reported to caddle on his side from the start; the modity is really a necessity, or merely a have been landed at a French port. No "It ain't bad beer that, boss," he re. In admirin the Saucy Anne. 'E takes a list when was reported to marked politely to the landlord; "but I look at our ship, then 'e goes red in the have become reconciled with his brother, second employer aroused his antagonism luxury. During the past two decades, army personnel or passengers were aboard.

" 'Wet does this mean, Cap'n?' 'e says. "'That's my cammyflage, Sir,' says Cap'n Caleb, 'and that's my motter on the war on Turkey. He exchanged telegrams more to injure the game than any other all, were purchased only by people to was not sighted. The transport remained ship's side.'

The old bloke in the gold braid starts my missus is," said the mariner; "that's argyfyin', but I could see 'e was laughin' why I'm 'ere. I've been torpedoed twice inside, and presently he shakes 'ands with this year, and my missus is to blame, our old man, gives 'im a cigar and goes

Well, to cut a long story short, we she'd never expected to see me again, and said it was temptin' Providence to sail in It was the landlord who took the hint a vessel painted like that, and we'd get

"I argues with 'er till I was nearly "It was like this, y' see," resumed the black in the face, then I gives way and

"Yes, it's all the fault of the missus other ship, and got torpedoed first voyage, "Five year I'd been third mate on the and now ere I am torpedoed again. It's her."-Punch.

MOHAMMED V. SULTAN OF TURKEY, IS DEAD

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be sawed parallel to the bark, instead of parallel to the axis of the log, as is done di, on the throne as Mohammed V.

down 'er sides to protect the new cammyflage paint, 'e says. Not till we was load declared Sultan. The same afternoon he pocketbook?"—Louisville Courier-Journal. ments of rules on the links are done in-

ed and casting off from the quay does 'e took the oath of fidelity to the Turkish capple PROBLEM SHOULD nocently, and there are those who claim let us reef them tarpaulins.

starts steamin' out o' the 'arbor, 'cos the nople November 3, 1845. He was of a starts steamin' out o' the 'arbor, 'cos the crowd on the jetty starts runnin' along to watch us, and some of 'em cheered and waved their 'ats. So I takes a good squint overside to see what our new cammyflage looks like—and I nearly fell overboard with the shook when I sees what Cap'n Caleb 'ad 'ad done.

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mariner more beer.

"Surprised? You're right" he resumed with a reminiscent grin. "I was surprised a progressive reign in a speech caddies, and as such, if dealt with consided, so was the rest of the crew, and so from the throne read by the Grand Vizier. erately and with patience, it is bread cast was everybody in Port Carbis. When the He was, however, merely a pawn of the upon the water, and will bring its own

and said that their treasonable demands his advice, and did not abuse him if, he regarding necessities. encouraged the enemy to attack the carried it out badly. The second man But the line between luxuries and soldiers in France, was torpedoed and The Young Turks invaded the palace in and so forth. The first golfer had the often determine whether a given com- all the other men with the ship's officers

of greeting with the German Emperor, cause.

from whom he later received the Iron "Golf is the game for the successful end, and delared the alliance forced him upon to make a round of the links. to break relations with the United States.

The Turkish Empire paid dearly for his entry into the great war. Russia overran Armenia and the British drove the Turks far up the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris and took Jerusalem, Baghdad, and other important cities from them with great loss of life and treasure. of the German powers for .Teutonic ascendency in central Europe.

The next heir to the throne. Yusseff Izzedune, is the son of the late Sultan Abdul Aziz, and was, therefore, first cousin of Mohammed V. Mohammed's eldest son, Zia Eddino, a man now over thirty, is ninth in the line of succession.

EASTERN SPRUCE NOW USED FOR AIRPLANES

So great is the demand for airplane spruce by the Allies that eastern as well as Sitka spruce is now being used. Canada has large resources of eastern spruce. which has hitherto been used mostly for the manufacture of pulp, paper, and lum-Amsterdam, July 5.- Mohammed V, ber, and the British War Mission is at Sultan of Turkey, died at seven o'clock present trying to secure in eastern Cana-Wednesday night, according to a Constan- da as large an amount as possible of the

Mohammed V, thirty-fifth sovereign of used for airplane construction in the He paused to empty his glass once more. Turkey in direct descent of the House of United States, although only a very small wiped his mouth with the back of his Osman, founder of the Empire, came to percentage of this timber is sufficiently hairy hand and proceeded with his story. the throne by a coup-d'état on April 27, clear for this purpose. Tests made by "The officer, or whatever he was, tells 1909, after having been held for thirty—the United States and Canadian govern-Cap'n Caleb about paintin' the Saucy Anne three years a prisoner by his brother, Sulments show that where material of suitto cammyflage 'er, and the old man listens tan Abdul II, in the royal palace and gar- able quality can be found, this species seven year, and I'll see about cammyflagin' most brilliant and gifted of the princes of Pacific Coast, which are only now begin-

> The timber for use in airplanes has to for lumber. In this way, straight-grained

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The majority of players are ready to acquiesce that it is better to have it

everything, and almost immediately acts His hand in the Government was never according to his observations. One man

Cross. When England and France de- business man, the real men of the country, however, the prices of all furs, including clared that a state of war existed with These men wish to relax and so come to the substitutes, have risen greatly, and Turkey he arranged to send troops to the golf course. The boy is quick to trade opinion indicates that the high Germany whenever needed. In return, understand the class of men for whom he prices will continue to increase. Factors he was appointed Field-Marshal by the is working, and therefore becomes especi- in a further rise in prices, it is contended, sails back to Port Carbis, and there's a German Emperor, and received the baton ally observant. When they lose self-con will be the import embargo placed on furs of that office from Field-Marshal von trol over a sliced drive, abuse the course, from many countries and the further de-Mackensen. In February, 1917, in a the club, themselves, and the caddie, that speech in Parliament, the Sultan promised same boy makes a mental note of it, and Turkish participation in the war until the does not forget it when next he is called

MATTER OF TIPPING

"The man who ill treats a boy at any club will notice in time that he cannot get good service from any of the caddies. Not only will that youngster be on the lookout for him when he next plays, but all the others whom he has told will also be watching. In other words, it has been passed around that the golfer is no good, and the boy who has to go with him is going to behave as only a boy can who thinks he is getting the worst of some-

"There is another point to be considered between the bag-toter and the player, and that is the tip. This is generally considered to be a good thing when bestowed as a reward for good service, in spite of the fact that many of the clubs forbid the boys accepting tips of any sort. Many players disapprove of the tipping system, asserting that the man who gives tips gets service that he cannot get other wise. There is no doubt that a cash reward goes a long way toward getting good service, but in reality it is the conduct of the player that determines the degree of service. A caddie will often say of his employer: 'He is a good scout, even if he dosen't tip.' When a man hires a boy he does not merely hire some one to carry the clubs and watch the ball. He wants the lad to be capable of giving him advice, to keep his score, have the correct club handy for him, applaud good shots, and point out the reason for a bad one. 'Not long ago it was said of the bag-

oter that he is the 'golf secretary,' yet how many men would treat their secretaries as they do their caddies? And yet the boy probably has a good education comes from a good family, and is getting his first impressions of men from his golf experience. Considering the number of prominent golfers who have grown up from caddies, and the important positions they hold in the game, it is well to help as far as possible in the improvement work that is now going on all over the country for the betterment of the caddie."

SPIRIT OF THE RULES

Golf is a game, which, to be played correctly, must be played as originally intended, and vet without losing one's sportsmanship. In other words, the spirit legislation of the game.

osity, and of a religious nature.

At his accession he espoused the cause for some service he has rendered. The ceded. Then the golfer need have no gasped, restrained an inclination to cheer, of the Young Turks, the party which was boys are usually small and young, and qualms about allowing his opponent to ting the passenger vessel. Destroyers and some of them almost struggled for in opposition to the form and ceremony are further handicapped by a bag of clubs hole out shots which he himself would be accompanying the fleet closed in and dis-(Born July 16, 1674; died November 25, the privilege of buying the shipwrecked of his brother's reign. Upon the deposition that would be burdensome for a full-practically certain of getting, but which charged depth bombs, passengers on the the other man is quite likely to miss .-New York Evening Post.

FUR MARKET REACHES NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL

Furs have long been considered to be necessities rather than luxuries in Canada. airplane was lost off the western coast of The long, cold winters encouraged their Jutland last night with its crew, according use and the supplies, until recent years, to an official dispatch from Copenhagen. "Well, we gets to Cardiff, and a fine strong. Illness, a naturally easy disposi- will take a boy out, and after the game were readily available. The general The plane was one of a squadron of four-Well, we gets to Cardiff, and a fine strong. The plane was one of a squadron of four flying at full speed towards the south and tinually at the mercy of the Turkish and canadians have been able to cardiff, and a fine strong. The plane was one of a squadron of four flying at full speed towards the south and tinually at the mercy of the Turkish and canadians have been able to cardiff, and a fine strong. The plane was one of a squadron of four flying at full speed towards the south and tinually at the mercy of the Turkish and canadians have been able to cardiff, and a fine strong. The plane was one of a squadron of four flying at full speed towards the south and tinually at the mercy of the Turkish and canadians have been able to cardiff, and a fine strong. The plane was one of a squadron of four flying at full speed towards the south and tinually at the mercy of the Turkish and canadians have been able to cardiff, and a fine strong. The plane was one of a squadron of four flying at full speed towards the south and tinually at the mercy of the said in answer to a question; yer. 'I reckon they think the Saucy Anne tiltually at the mercy of the I utakish and canadians have been able was seen from the shore to fall. A Danish is the Royal yacht,' says the Cap'n solemn- officers and the liberal party. He feared and report him as being good for nothing. to buy furs on any market. In the face lifeboat went to the aid of the aviators but. "but I'm orlright now, and I'll be better when I've 'ad some more beer. I ain't like, when they starts cheerin' us from deposition during the Turko-Italian was reciding to their recreative recording to their recording to the recording to their recording to the recording to the recording to the recording t abnormal war-time properity has enabled though I was blown up in the air when the torpedo it us, and came down in the torpedo it us, and came

> Dardanelles. He also lost most of his started out wrong, excluded the youngster necessities is frequently not very clearly sunk in the war zone on Monday night. In 1914, at the outbreak of the present with his opening remark. The best golf the prices of furs have risen steadily. The Covington was struck at 9.17, while war, Mohammed issued a proclamation is secured only with the whole-hearted Substitutes were found for many of the proceeding with a fleet of other transports blaming the triple Entente with thrusting assistance of the caddle, and he can do more costly furs, which, if available at convoyed by destroyers. The submarine whom the price was merely a secondary affoat until Tuesday, but she was too pletion of the ranks of American and Canadian trappers by the war's demands for man power.

At the recent quarterly sale of raw furs in New York-at present, the most im- blatt. The dispatch states that the Turks portant fur market in America-more have occupied the Black Sea coast as far than \$4,000,000 worth were disposed of, noth as Touapz, 80 miles southeast of This was the largest amount ever recorded at a sale in New York. Fashion kent traffic with the city of Batum. a few furs down to former prices, but many others weut up by leaps and bounds. Thus, northern wolf pelts advanced 140 per cent, for the season while south-western wolf pelts showed a total rise of 80 per cent. These instances, were in large measure, due to their being subtituted for foxes, the catch of which was short. Muskrat showed a rise of 120 per cent and beaver 105 per cent for the season. With the exception of northern raccoon, which only advanced 15 per cent. the prices advanced from 30 to 140 per cent. for the season.

These increases are for raw furs only. When the increased cost of dressing dyeing, etc., is added, the consumer will have to pay handsomely for the finished product and many may be led to conclude that, after all, furs are only luxuries any way.-A. D.-Conservation.

'SEA FOOD SPECIALS' TAKE **FISH INLAND**

Ottawa, July 10-Following a conference of the transportation companies, the principal shippers of fish, the Canada Food Board, and representatives of the Canadian Fisheries Association, called by the department of naval service, recently in Montreal, additional excellent transportation facilities for fish from the Atlantic coast to inland points have been provided. A train, to be known as the sea foods special, leaves Mugrave and Halifax on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday of each week. This train hauls refrigerator cars for the transportation of fresh fish, and is operated on an express basis.

UNPRECEDENTED FIRE WASTE

Up to the present, the fire loss of the Dominion of Canada is 25 per cent. greater than far the corresponding period of last year. If this rate of destruction continues, the loss will exceed thirty-two million dollars in 1918, and, together with expenditures upon insurance and fire protection, will constitute a burden of over \$65,000,000. This means about \$10 out of

NEWS OF THE SEA

For instance, supposing a man's oppon- Quebec, July 2.—The wrecking ent is not familiar with the course, and steamer Lord Strathcona, with all her para,

> convoy of merchant ships bound for America a vessel named the Orissa was several days ago. The attack was reported on the arrival to-day of one of the members of the convoy, a big British passenger liner.

> Another torpedo norrowly missed hitsteamship said. They did not learn whether the U-boat was destroyed, nor did they know anything regarding the fate of those on board the Orissa. There are two British steamers named Orissa, one of 5,436 tons gross, and the other of 5,358 tons grsss.

-- Washington, July 5.- A German

bound after landing several thousand

dly damaged to keep affoat

The Covington is the second of the great German liners seized at the outbreak of the war to be sent down, and is the third American troopship to be destroyed. All were homeward bound,

--- Amsterdam, July 9.- The Bolsheviki are said to have sunk 36 merchantmen at the port of Noverossysk, on the eastern end of the Black Sea, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Berlin Tage-Novorossysk, and has established shipping

-London, July 10-The following statement by the Admiralty was issued

"A British submarine was attacked off the East coast of England on July 6 by five enemy seaplanes, which dropped borabs and directed machine gun fire at the boat. One officer and five men were killed. The submarine, slightly damaged, was towed back to her harbor."

NORWAY'S HEAVY SHIPPING LOSSES

Washington, July 5.- Increase in the monthly losses of Norwegian shipping due to German submarine activities during June was reported by cable to the Norwegian legation here to-day from the Christiana foreign office. Twenty Norwegian vessels of various types, including steamships, totalling 26,833 tons, were sunk during the month and 31 men were lost. Four men who were reported missing during May were given up as lost

June sinkings bring Norway's total losses to 892 vessels, including 53 which have never been traced. Lives of 1.747 men were lost in the sinking of the vessels. The total tonnage of the lost Norwegian shipping now amounts to 1,154,143.

NEW SHIPS LAUNCHED JULY 4

Washington, July 6.-American shipbuilders went beyond their objectives in the Independence Day drive for new tonnage. The Shipping Board announced vesterday that the workmen started out with the expectation of launching 439,886 deadweight tons, but late reports to the Board showed that 474,464 tons had been got ready to be put overboard. The actual number of ships launched was 82. The launching of 11 others was held up by a freshet in the Columbia River, while two others stuck on the ways. They are expected to be released without great